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Girls' High Record

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—6 ISSUES 20c

Volume 10, No. 1

Brooklyn, New York, February 14, 1941

Price Four Cents

Plans Under Way For Annual Visit To Washington

**Lincoln Memorial, Arlington
Cemetery, Supreme Court
To Be Visited**

One of the oldest Girls' High traditions is the visit made by our girls during Easter week to the National Capital of our country, Washington, D. C. News of this popular trip is always enthusiastically welcomed by the girls, who have heard reports concerning it from their friends. From girls who have taken advantage of this splendid opportunity, it is known that the service is excellent, food plentiful and delicious, and that all details are always attended to.

Four-Day Sojourn

After climbing aboard a modern, deluxe, silver express with your friends and schoolmates, you settle down comfortably to your trip of sight-seeing and laughter. Included in the itinerary is a stop in Philadelphia, the well known city of "Brotherly Love", where you can stroll about and admire the place. When finally you arrive at Washington, you are conducted to your southern residence, the beautiful Grafton Hotel. There you share an extra large one room suite and bath with four of your friends. The Mayflower Hotel, where many international celebrities and diplomats often stay, conveniently adjoins the Grafton Hotel. Thus, there commences a four-day sojourn at the seat of our national government.

Passing through wide lanes flanked by fragrant cherry trees radiant in their spring awakening, you visit
(Continued on Page 3)

New Term Brings Faculty Changes

A new term makes its debut and brings with it many changes in the faculty.

This term, several of our favorite teachers will not be with us as they have taken a sabbatical leave of absence.

They are: Mr. Armin Auslander, head of the Stenography and Type-writing Department, Miss Helen Forshe, of the History Department, Mrs. Gertrude Rose, a speech teacher, and Miss Jessie White, a sewing teacher, who was forced to postpone a trip because of a broken ankle. Miss Alice Matthey, of the Foreign Language Department, intends to visit Florida and New Orleans very shortly, and Miss Teresa Clark, a Senior School Clerk, has set sail on a trip to South America. Returned from sabbatical leave are Mrs. Esther Glenn, placement counselor, and Miss Pernette Stevenson of the English Department.

Additions to The Faculty

New teachers on our faculty are Mr. Abraham Halprin in the Accounting and Business Practice Department; in the Stenography and Typing Department Miss Miriam Kosolofsky; Mr. Sydney W. McDonald is teaching history; and Miss Ethel
(Continued on Page 4)

Girls' High To Compete In City-Wide Quiz Contest Over Station W.N.Y.C.

What do you know about the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, the Supreme Court, and Citizenship? If you can convert your facts into questions, you will be helping to improve Girls' High's chances of winning a silver cup in the Radio Contest sponsored by the Board of Education.

History Quiz Programs

Starting Monday, March 17, at 1:45 P. M., and continuing every Monday after that, (except Easter Monday), a series of Quiz programs on twelve topics concerning American History will be presented by various schools over station WNYC. Each week, four students from a particular school will be asked questions on the topic assigned to their school, the questions having been submitted by the other participating schools. At the end of the entire program, June 9, two cups will be awarded—one to the school with the most points in answering questions, and one to the school sending in the most questions used.

Girls' High to Broadcast

Girls' High School will broadcast on May 12, answering questions concerning the Bill of Rights, which is the topic allotted to our school. The History 5 Honors students will be the ones to participate in the actual quiz; an elimination contest of some kind will determine the team of four girls and one alternate, who will represent G. H. S. at the broadcast at Brooklyn Technical High School.

Topics to be Covered

However, this does not exclude other students, regardless of whether or not they are taking History, from sending in intelligent questions on any of the following twelve topics:

1. Colonial Backgrounds of Democracy; 2. American Revolution and Declaration of Independence; 3. Critical Period; 4. Constitutional Convention; 5. Division of Powers; 6. Separation of Powers; 7. Supreme Court; 8. Bill of Rights; 9. Amending the Constitution; 10. Federal Administrative Agencies; 11. New York State Constitution, including amendments and Bill of Rights; 12. Naturalization, Citizenship, and Right to Vote.

Directions for Submitting Questions

Students may submit questions on any of the topics to their official teachers no later than March 3, who will forward them to Miss Weinstein, of the History Department, who is in charge of the contest for Girls' High. In submitting questions, the girls are to include the questions, answers, and their names, and have the questions for each topic on a separate card. They may write as many questions as they can think of, but only the best will be chosen as contributions from Girls' High.

"Here is an opportunity to show what you can do, find out how much you know, review your American History, and help your school all at the same time," urged Miss Weinstein.

School Magazine Elects New Staff

**Glading, Greene, Frazzo Editors;
"Footprints"—New Theme**

A new staff and a new theme are the order of the day for the *Blue and Gold* this term. The new staff is headed by Mary Jane Glading as Editor-in-Chief, and Margaret Greene as Senior Editor.

The Retiring Editors

Grace Nelson, who vacated the office of Editor-in-Chief upon graduation, was considered not only a credit to the *Blue and Gold*, but a model for the entire school. She won the English, Latin, and French awards. She is a fine poet, and has confessed to the ambition of becoming a writer. The ex-Senior-Editor, Helen Golden, now attends St. Joseph's College, and hopes to become a History teacher.

New Editor-in-Chief

Mary Jane Glading, the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Blue and Gold*, is well known for her many poems and stories. Now in division 8, Mary Jane plans to enter Alfred University after graduation. She is quite versatile, possessing a beautiful voice,

NEW EDITORS OF BLUE AND GOLD

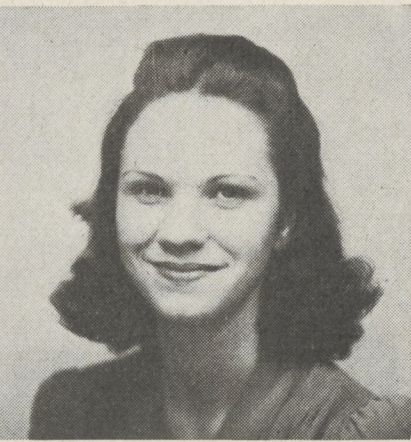


Mary Jane Glading

besides dramatic talent. (She was President Roosevelt in the division 6 winning stunt which she helped to write, a year ago). Because of her popularity and dependability, Mary Jane is a member of Junior and Senior Arista, President of the Felter Literary Society, and is also on the *Record* Business Staff.

Present Senior Editor

Margaret Greene has risen from her last term's position of Assistant Senior Editor to that of Senior Editor. Well-liked by all for her con-



Margaret Greene

scientiousness and helpfulness, Margaret participates in many extra-curricular activities, among which are Junior and Senior Arista, the Latin Club, and the Social Service Club. An excellent writer of essays, she, too, collaborated in the above-mentioned winning stunt and played the part of Daladier.

Assistant Editors

Jeanne Frazzo, who takes over Mary Jane Glading's former position of Assistant Editor, is indeed a pop-
(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Class of January '41, Receives Diplomas At Academy; Prom Follows in Main Ball Room

**One Hundred Sixty-four Graduates Receive Academic
Diplomas; Fifty-four General; One Hundred Forty
Commercial; Twenty-nine Receive Certificates
in Progressive Course**

GUEST SPEAKER, DEAN METCALFE, OF L. I. U.

On Thursday evening, January 30, 1941, in the Opera House of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, an army of young womanhood, the daughters of many proud parents, were graduated from Girls' High School.

The commencement program began with "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, with the orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Lillian D. Lateltin. Soon after the overture, the graduates marched in to the tune of the "Honor Legion" by Vance, and they took their places on the large stage. The entire assemblage sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

Address of Welcome

An address of welcome was delivered by Lillian Anderson, President of the Senior Class of January '41. She stated, in brief, that while at Girls' High, the girls had attained "a sense of fair play and had learned the need of tolerance."

Entertainment

Entertainment was supplied by the Music Department, which presented the Senior Choral Ensemble in "Song of Victory," by Fletcher. The double quartette, consisting of Concetta Alba, Hortense Archer, Pearl Zafaran, Marilyn Teese, Vera Wilcher, Violet John, Mary Mendosa, and Sarah Farrell, was directed by Mrs. Louise P. Pfeiffer.

Dean Metcalfe of L.I.U.

Dr. Keyes then introduced Mr. Tristram Walker Metcalfe, Dean of Long Island University. Mr. Metcalfe is a graduate of Boys' High School, and has achieved success in the fields of Journalism and Education. In his talk, Dean Metcalfe said that Girls' High is the pride of Brooklyn because of its fine reputation and its stress upon the development of scholarship and character. He also pointed out the importance
(Continued on Page 4)

Editor Scores 100% In English Regents

One of the rarest goals ever attained by a student was scored by Grace Nelson, January, '41, Editor of the *Blue and Gold*. Grace received a mark of 100% in her English Regents, a feat rarely accomplished.

When interviewed concerning the English Regents, Miss Roth, the chairman of the English Department, stated that many girls had fine ideas for the composition, but inaccuracy in the use of English pulled their marks down.

It was discovered from other sources that Miss Roth, herself, also got 100% in the English Regents when she took it. (She, too, is a graduate of our school.)

Parents!

The officers of the P. T. A. announce that a meeting of the Association will take place on February 19, in Room 203, at 8 P.M. Dr. Crow, Dean of Girls High, will give another interesting talk to the parents.

Girls' High Record



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Dr. Rowena Keith Keyes, Principal

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St. Valentine's Day

Today is Saint Valentine's Day! . . . And . . . "Heaven be praised for such a festival!" It is so pleasant, in these troubled times, to forget cares for a day, and to remember to—just live. Even Mrs. Miniver, heroine of the popular best-seller, although War has laid siege to her country, gets what joy she can out of life's little pleasures. Almost every day she thinks Spring has come—bringing in its wake new hopes and new dreams.

Going back even further in the field of literature, Rupert Brooke, the gallant British soldier who died in the first World War, mentioned in one of his popular poems, "The Great Lover", the things he loved, and oddly enough they were the little things in life.

"Wet roofs, beneath the lamp light; the strong crust Of friendly bread; and many-tasting food; Rainbows; and the blue bitter smoke of wood; And radiant raindrops couching in cool flowers; And flowers, themselves, that sway through sunny hours, Dreaming of moths, that drink them under the moon;

Then, the cool kindness of sheets that soon Smooth away trouble; and the rough male kiss of blankets . . ."

So, perhaps Valentine's Day is just a little breathing-spell, but we are grateful for it.

This Is Negro History Week

We wonder how many girls in this school know that this week, February 9-16, is Negro History Week. C. G. Woodson, Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, has called this fact to our attention. More information may be secured from Mr. Woodson at 1538 Ninth Street, N. W., Washington, "It is altogether fitting and proper", we feel, that this week of celebration comes at this time, thus embracing the birthday of the "Great Emancipator", Abraham Lincoln.

Off To A Good Start

New books, new teachers, new friends, new term! The thought has occurred to us that a school term can be likened to a race—with success in our work the goal for most of us; and for Seniors, in particular, the rather immediate goal is commencement. In any race, a good start is of paramount importance. "Well begun is half done," the saying goes.

Have you gotten off to a good start, girls, and are you on the right track? Have you subscribed to all the important school activities—Loyal League, Record, Blue and Gold?

If you have, then you certainly will break the victory tape first.

So, let's get off to a good start, girls, and win that race!

RECOMMENDED

By JEANNE SLUTSKY

Books

WINGS ON MY FEET— SONJA HENIE

Norway has given the world a priceless gift. It is the petite blond skating star who has been delighting millions on Broadway—Sonja Henie. In "Wings On My Feet," Miss Henie proves to her admiring public that she is as gifted on paper as she is on the ice. This unique autobiography is divided into two parts. The first half tells of her life on ice, and the other gives a fully illustrated course in ice-skating.

A world expert in the art of ice-skating, Miss Henie remembers and owes a great deal of her success to her early life in Oslo, and to the patience of her only brother—Lief. Success did not come easily to Sonja Henie. Her tireless capacity for long hours of hard work helped her reach the pinnacle of her career. Because of her charm and refreshing beauty, she has also attained popularity as a shining star in the Hollywood heavens.

As a story of heartbreaks, thrills, and excitement, Sonja Henie's "Wings On My Feet" is decidedly recommended.

Plays

MR. AND MRS. NORTH

Owen Davis, with his new uproarious mystery, "Mr. and Mrs. North", is delighting theatre-goers at the Belasco these nights. Written by Mr. Davis, from the stories of Frances and Richard Lockridge, and presented by Alfred Di Liagre, Jr., this comedy hit, with Peggy Conklin as the light-hearted Mrs. North, offers to its audience an exciting evening of entertainment. From the rising of the curtain on a gayly decorated apartment until the end of the last act, the play is as charming as its characters and as gay as the setting.

Returning home after a day's absence, the Norths start a chain of thrilling events by discovering a dead man in their closet. Pamela North, much to the regret of her husband, Jerry, takes the complete incident as a joke, and is thrilled by the thought of a "basket coming up to carry the body away". With bodies falling out of closets and some gay comedy to boot, the Belasco audience finds itself rocking with laughter one moment, and frightened to death at the next.

Pam and Jerry, a most attractive couple, are ably aided by Philip Ober, a popular stage star, as the "Lieut"; Millard Mitchell, one of Broadway's noted comedians, as the Detective; and Owen Davis Jr., handsome stage and screen star, as a friend of the Norths.

Annex Dotes

At the annex, Miss Parsons held a contest for the position of Annex-dotes columnist. The results were judged by three teachers in different departments. The post goes to Florence Ditchek, who had journalistic experience in Public School 25. Her next runner-up was Rita Title; and the third best was Audrey Flaum. We are printing excerpts from the two best columns.

Hail and Farewell!

Welcome freshies! We died-in-the-wool high school students offer you the very best of our wishes, and hope that your terms in high school will be even more successful than those spent in the school that served as the first stepping stone of your education. Though advice is usually most unwelcome, we hope that that we have to offer will be well accepted, (and appreciated for its worth.) Aim for a ninety and you will receive ninety-five, but aim for an eighty and sixty-five will be the well deserved result.

We were indeed sorry to bid farewell to those who left us for everyone's ultimate goal, the main building. Speeches weren't necessary to assure the third termers of the high hopes and confidence we place in them. And so—the best of luck and all that goes with it.

Florence Ditchek

* * *

The Leaders Club is getting on quite well. It has just taken in many more members and has elected new officers. They are as follows:

President—Rita Title, Vice-President—Catherine Connelly, Secretary—Roslyn Fishman, Treasurer—Leonore Peyser.

The girls who attended last week's assembly saw the "pride of the Knitting Club"—three afghans made from squares which the girls and faculty knitted. (Mr. Lowenstein finished two squares! Hurrah for him!)

Rita Title



By ERWINA CARR

Here I am again, filled to the brim with more news and views. Today is Saint Valentine's Day, and we must see what the old Saint has brought us.

ITEM 1: Birthday greetings are in order for Helen Leschik, St. Val's gift to the Record typing staff.

ITEM 2: Were those Valentines bulging from the pockets of our favorite male teachers!

ITEM 3: "Journey of a Valentine", or, "An Awful Let-down".

He made a little Valentine of paper, lace, and stuff, Then added words of sentiment to tell her of his "luff".

He sealed it with a great big kiss, and stuck it in the gate.

He did it this way, just because he didn't want it late.

He stood there for a moment, then slowly walked away.

He pictured her on seeing it on Valentine's sweet day.

The day arrived; the day progressed, 'til he saw beside a log,

The recipient of his Valentine, an educated dog!

Ha! I fooled ya!

According to Me

Stupid Things on Cupid: Cupid was St. Valentine's nephew. His family life wasn't very happy, and so he decided to elope with Psyche. Even before she was married, Psyche had mother-in-law trouble, and almost filed a suit for alienation of affections. Cupid was so incensed at the way his mother was treating his sweetheart that he decided to punish her. Therefore, one of the most tragic events in the world took place. Our hero shot his mother's arms off with his little bow and arrow. For proof, see any statue of Venus de Milo. By the way, because of the draft, Cupid uses a rapid-firing machine gun, but in those days, he utilized an ordinary bow and arrow. Anyway, you know my motto: Don't believe everything you hear. Results of his work follow:

According to our language teachers, Spanish and everything that goes with it, is cultural. Something, which those same instructors call very cultural, happened to a G. H. S. alumna, with the initials Helen Oriani. Helen spoke Spanish so well, she got a job at the Salvadoran Consulate. She is now engaged to a gentleman she met there.

Ask-It-Basket

What person in G. H. S. once sent Valentines, SWAK, to five married men, and plotted to have the men's wives send the same things, SWAK, to her husband?

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am taking this opportunity of using the Girls' High Record as a means of thanking the girl who returned to me the legal document which I had lost. I do not know who the girl is, but I wish to express my gratitude to her for what she has done.

Yours truly,

Veronica Dabrowski, 8-1, 313A

HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By BEATRICE SHAPEY

Cupid II (?)



The Lane Reporter has unconsciously promoted romance. In one of its columns, "We'd Like You to Meet", there were introduced to the school, at the same time, a boy and girl who did not know each other. Since they enjoyed the printed introduction so much, an actual one was arranged. (We might try it also, but whom would we introduce the girls to—girls?)

Ah Utopia!

It seems that the Editors Inc. of the Tilden Topics got together to discuss a new Tilden order, more of a Shangri-La, to be exact. Among other things, they decided that it would please them to have a Tilden Playhouse, with Glenn Miller on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Artie Shaw on Tuesdays and Thursdays; also, they want the abolition of all subjects, retirement of all teachers over 21, and an automatic paper that would publish itself; besides a tiled pool for the Topics' staff, where editors could cool off, and "cubs" could obey instructions to "jump in the lake." (All we ask for, down in Room K, is an umbrella to protect us from the dripping pipes.)

Music Hath Charms (Sometimes)

The Domino, of Richmond Hill High School, reports one case when music hath not charms. At least, one of their Seniors didn't think so when he was hauled into court on a charge that his trumpet practicing made unnecessary noise, caused tenants to break leases, and jangled the nerves of businessmen. Perhaps the Judge didn't like music, or maybe he just didn't like the trumpet, because he ruled that Joe must practice between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M. on weekdays, and abandon his instrument completely all day Sunday.

Open For Business

Textbooks, thermometers, glass

New Courses Given, Dr. Crow Reveals

In a brief interview with Dr. Crow, it was discovered that some new courses are being introduced into Girls' High School.

First of all, Dr. Crow mentioned the Progressive Course which is now called the Non-Regents course. Secondly, she told about the subject of Business Art which will come under the title of Design B. She especially recommended this for the Commercial students. Then, in the field of Retailing and Salesmanship, there is being offered, for the first time, a new course which will be known as Clerical and Store Training. General Language is now being given in order to extend the study of Sources of Language beyond one term. General Language will be a full year course.

Any girl interested in teaching should, according to Dr. Crow, try to include Stage Design in her course, as teachers are often called upon to prepare plays and to arrange programs.

Girls who are majoring in clothing should take Costume Design or Costume Illustration.

To those students who are interested in Italian, Dr. Crow announces that no classes can be formed in this subject since too few students have expressed an interest in the language.

tubes, inaccurate scales, barometers, used cars, knocked-over lamp posts, and other miscellaneous junk can now be purchased at money-saving rates. The clearance sale of the J. H. Francis Polytechnic High School, of Los Angeles, is now in progress. Drop over and see what you can pick up. (Lost and Found Department, please note: you can now make a profit on the junk nobody ever comes to claim.)

Novel Use For Lipstick

The Broadcast, of the Haaren High School, publishes a warning to its female students, to beware of permitting a certain member of their sex to mail a letter for them. This young lady opens such morsels and deposits a lipstick smudge next to the signature. What a charming (?) predicament this would create if the correspondent happened to be of the opposite sex. (An up and coming rival for SWAK.)

Patent Dep't

We've heard of all sorts of puzzling abbreviations as notations on examination papers, such as B. B. (baby blunder), W. W. (wrong word), S. F. (sentence fragment), etc., but the notation that one of the teachers of Christopher Columbus High School writes on some of his students' English papers tops them all. It is N.M.W.C.S.B.F., which means, "no mark, we can still be friends." (Ingenious, eh wot?)

A Choice Bit From A N.Y. School

Morris Piper: Uncle and niece in the same graduating class. (Nothing wrong with their brains, either.)

Helen Craig, of "Johnny Belinda," Interviewed By Editor-in-Chief

By MOLLIE A. GAMBARDILLA

Very beautiful in a black dress draped to her left shoulder and a yellow decoration on her right, Helen Craig walked down the aisle of the Longacre Theatre to the foot of the stage, where she very graciously answered the questions which were asked of her.

Began Career At Fourteen

She was born in Saltillo, Mexico. Her parents, however, were Americans of Scotch-Irish descent; she acquired a Spanish accent because her parents moved to Chile when she was quite young. She was sent to New York to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in order to lose her accent. Miss Craig said that she was about fourteen years old when she got the urge to be an actress. She made her stage debut with Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow Players near Philadelphia, and she gained most of her knowledge of the stage and the fundamentals of acting from hard work in stock.

Her first Broadway opportunity came in "Russet Mantle", in which play she was assigned to learn her Spanish accent all over again. Other plays she's been in are: "New Faces", "Julius Caesar", with Orson Welles, "Soliloquy", "Unconquered"; she succeeded Margaret Webster as Mary Magdalene in "Family Portrait"; and played the Katherine Cornell role in "No Time For Comedy".

Learns Sign Language

How Miss Craig received her present job is quite interesting. She was job hunting and went to Mr. Gribble's office asking for a part in a play. He and his associates were seated in the office, and they looked at each other and decided to test her for the part they had in mind. Mr. Gribble asked her to take off her hat. She did so, wondering why he made such a request. Then she was told

Miss Hall, our school librarian, while perusing an old book, unearthed two articles of interest to Girls' High students. The book, "Catalogue of the Works of Art Belonging to the City of New York", which was prepared and issued by the Art Commission of New York City, makes mention of two fine masterpieces of art to be found in our school.

The introduction to the book states, "It (the Commission) has been guided in its choice not only by the excellence of the work shown, but also partly by the prominence of the subject of the portrait or statue."

In the Library—"Knowledge and Wisdom"

Two stained-glass windows forming one group. In left window a robed angel is represented holding a torch in right hand and an open book in her left. In right window a similar figure is shown, carrying a palm-branch. "Knowledge and Wisdom" were given by the alumnae of the school, in commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the school's opening. It was given to the city in 1914.

In the Hall—Memorial to Calvin Patterson—1887-1902

In Memorial is a window erected at the end of the first story hall. It consists of two figures, Alcuin, the great leader of the ninth century, demonstrating to Charlemagne, the great ruler, the correct method of ascertaining the date of Easter. It was given to the city in 1902.

to remove her shoes and walk around the room several times. She did this wondering still. The men got together and solemnly gave her the verdict. She was the one they needed. Now all she had to do was learn the deaf-mute sign language. This was accomplished with the very able supervision of Florence L. May, noted teacher of deaf students. The whole task of making *Johnny Belinda* was a gamble. How would the public accept such a play? This was the first of its kind ever to be presented! And was it a success? Ask the people who've seen it. Helen Craig's part in the play, as Belinda, is a very difficult one, and she must be continually in the proper mood for her role.

Helen Craig as Belinda

Her part is one that cannot be forgotten very easily. She must always be in the mood because her every action is so much a part of the play. She must not show any physical reaction to a single sound since she plays the part of a deaf-mute and cannot hear a sound. The only way Belinda is attracted to things is by physical contact alone. We asked her what would happen in case of a sneeze or if some props fell. "The only thing to do," she said, "would be to cover the slip-up by my next action."

The star of *Johnny Belinda* announced that she is fond of Greta Garbo, whom she finds "fascinating". She hates to shop, sew, go to luncheons, and to wear hats. (She immediately proved this last fact by throwing back her large black veiled hat.) Every moment of any stage career is unusual, but she said her most thrilling moment came when David Belasco placed a star on her dressing room door.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By MARION SELDIN



What subjects and extra-curricular activities do you think will be of value in your future career?

Margaret Swarbrick, 8-3

Since I am studying to be a dietician, two courses I am now

taking in high school—home-making and chemistry—are preparatory to my future work. Then, of course, good physical health being a necessity, the Basketball Club and gym classes aid immensely in that direction.

Shirley Goldstein, 7-1

My wish is to become a concert pianist. The course in advanced music definitely assists in the long preparation. Naturally, poise, personality, and self-confidence are essential, and the Dramatics Club helps me in that. Good speech and good voice are developed in the English classes, and a general knowledge of foreign languages and customs provided in the language classes, will stand me in good stead.

Veronica Caulfield, 8-1

After graduation I hope to study Dramatics. English and the Dramatics Club provide a solid foundation on which will be laid the bricks of experience and advanced knowledge. Latin will acquaint me with the methods employed by the actors centuries ago. Music and Art are connected with Dramatics, and should help me.

Sina Drakos, 7-1

To be a Costume Designer is my goal. Home Economics will be an invaluable asset as it will improve my personality, poise, and sense of good taste besides teaching me the fundamentals of sewing and art.

Plans Under Way For Trip To Capital

(Continued from Page 1)

the famous shrines of our country and see our national heirlooms. After having visited the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, you speed away to pay homage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the National Cemetery in Arlington. The Supreme Court, the Congressional Library, where the original Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are kept, are also visited in addition to a view of Congress in session. To climax the trip, you will visit the Naval Academy in Annapolis, where future naval officers are trained.

Unfortunately, only the sixth, seventh, and eighth termers and their friends may go on the trip. If you are in the fifth term, and you feel that you will not be able to go next year, arrangements can be made so that you may go this term. In order to make reservations and a deposit on the \$26.60 required for the trip, you are requested to consult Mrs. Oliphant any day before the session starts, in room 113, or on Monday near the second hall desk outside the auditorium, on Wednesday at the first floor desk opposite the bank during the sixth period, and in 123 any day during the eighth period. The girls who go on the trip are requested to bring along only one piece of luggage. There will be no occasion for formal attire, and only travel and informal clothes are necessary. This excursion is a true holi-

Shirley Lieberman, 7-1

All the science courses taught in high school build a background for more advanced work in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics—all of which subjects are necessary for the work of a Chemist. Then, too, Mathematics develops the mind and also teaches one the fundamentals of experimenting—to observe, investigate, and calculate, and then, with definite proof, to conclude. The Science Club helps in this field, too.

Camille Zaccaro, 6-8

The entire Commercial Course, including Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, and Transcription, is indispensable to one preparing to become a Court Stenographer. Home Economics helps to improve one's personality and teaches one how to be well-groomed. Working for the Home Economics Department in the Language Office, I am putting my acquired knowledge to practical use, thus gaining experience which will be of the utmost value in the future.

Alice Hines, 3-3

My ambition is to become a surgeon. Consequently, the courses taken in high school, although not of actual value in medicine, form a foundation for more complicated work. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Hygiene, despite the lack of details to be studied later, are a beginning in that direction. Since Psychology is an integral part of medicine, the study of people, their habits and peculiarities may be begun in the association with people, and this is best accomplished by joining clubs and other extra-curricular activities.

P. M. Parade

By LILA NISSELSO

No More Starvation

Our recess has been changed to a time which should make it more convenient for everyone. Last term we had one before the 6th period and one after the 6th period. If the girls ate during one of these recesses, they were famished by the time the last period began. Every now and then you would see a hand shoot under a desk and then travel slowly up to its owner's mouth while an innocent expression passed across that same owner's face. Now these girls do their eating in a more leisurely (?) fashion during our recess before the 10th period.

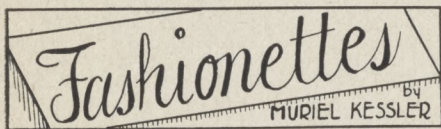
Annex Arrives

Don't be alarmed when you see tall, dark, and handsome girls running frantically around the building looking for the place they're supposed to be at. These chillun, having just graduated from Miss Parson's "School of Knowledge," are showing (or pretending to show, if you like it better) us (meaning those who have grown up in the main building) how bright they can be.

Checkup on Minors

Dr. Carney's business should take a decided turn for the better now that a checkup is to be made on those girls absent from minors. Any one found cutting will be sent to her office. So, girls, attend your minors and do your share in helping Dr. Carney take a much needed rest from pathetic stories.

day treat on which every girl is assured an enjoyable time, and the memories which she will store away will always be a source of infinite delight to her.



Cupid Makes His Debut in Fashionettes

St. Valentine's Day has arrived, and with it come gay parties and exciting new dress creations.

The cupid, hearts, and arrow mood is expressed in a dress designed especially for this season. On a black background little red hearts are generously scattered, and the tight bodice sets off the unusually flared skirt. For a novel touch two heart-shaped pockets are conveniently placed at the hips.

A navy rayon sheer crepe with molded bodice, soft fullness at each side of skirt, and deep folds that outline square neckline and hipline, is especially appropriate for Saturday night dating.

For informal parties or gatherings an attractive wool and rabbits-hair shirtwaist dress, perked up by a striped rayon suedine jerkin, will certainly make any girl's beau look twice.

A tubular two-piece dress with the new, simple, sweater-like bodice surely will make a welcome addition to any wardrobe. The hip-and-shoulder accents are of laced white pique, bow-tied.

So the Lady Likes Perfume

"The trouble with most young girls of today," claims a noted fashion editor, "is their flare for strong, 'heady' perfumes. Nothing is so repulsive as a perfume which does not harmonize with the user's personality and age." Considered quite proper for girls between the ages of sixteen and nineteen are Elizabeth Arden's "Flower Mist" and the new Letheric's "Pink Party."

Accent on Accessories

The new accessories which have completely captivated misses of high school and college age are the blond saddle-leather slip-on shoes and bag to match. This two-some with the strictly western tang is the last word in play fashions.

Novel Knick-knacks

An attractive new lapel pin made of sparkling rhinestones in the shape of a man holding his pup on a thin silver chain.

A lamp-post of British integrity for pro-British lapels in gold or silver finish.

A "Silver" wise old owl with Lucite eyes, Silson's copy of a Mexican original.

For Valentine's Day a sterling silver bracelet with three sentimental silver charms; an enameled heart with a keyhole, one that says "Forget me not," and a tiny arrow-pierced heart.

Loeser and Co. Host To Schools

(Continued from Page 1)
pointed out that our future as a fashion leader depended upon the group present.

Loeser Turns Santa

Miss Rulnick, store stylist, told the gathering that they were already influencing fashion with their "sharp" attire. She also said that there were two groups of people in this world—those who have contributed something, and those who have not—and she declared that these young women she was addressing had jobs ahead of them.

Each girl received a monogrammed bracelet of silver as a reward for her work. The girls were also invited to attend a fashion show on both February 1 and February 8.

The charming "young lady" who represented our school was Miss Sina Drakos of Division 7-1, who was chosen by the Clothing Department for her outstanding work and interest in this field.

Commencement At B'klyn Academy

(Continued from Page 1)

of education in democracy. His closing words to the graduates were, "It is with you, Graduates of Girls' High, that the future rests . . . With courage and perseverance, may you achieve success."

A flute solo, "Serenade," by Drdla, played by Doris Baker, followed the presentation of awards.

Dr. Keyes, assisted by Mr. Schumer, presented the diplomas in two groups. The school song was sung by the graduates before the second group received their diplomas. The Recessional, "Washington Post March," by Sousa, led the girls from the Opera House to the Main Ball Room where the Senior Prom was held.

Prom Follows Graduation

At ten o'clock the Prom began with a grand march. The orchestra played the school song, and the march was led by Lillian Anderson, President of the Senior Division; Betty McGregor, Vice-President; Beatrice Mandel, Secretary-Treasurer; Dorothy Hunt, President of the Loyal League. The march ended with the "Star Spangled Banner," at which moment the graduates and their escorts began dancing to the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." A few waltzes, fox trots, and rhumbas put the Seniors "in the mood." The Conga was the dance which they all joined in with great enthusiasm. A lucky number dance was held, and the winners, Antoinette Zunno and her escort, Danny Santora, were followed up by Ann Mildred Wallach and her partner, Adolf Johnson.

Wedding Bells

Later on at the Prom, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Darrah, the parents of Lucille G. Darrah, class '41, announced the engagement of their daughter to Ward Sackett Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bell, of Sea Cliff, L. I. Miss Darrah is now attending Dental Assistants Training Institute.

Miss Jessie Boyd, another graduate of January, '41, is now Mrs. French, and is spending her wedding trip in Mexico!

Senior Advisers

Miss McAleer, co-adviser of the senior division, was in charge of the Prom and of all other preparations for the graduation exercises. Miss Jane Lewis and Miss Effie Lewis were the grade advisers of the graduation class.

Commencement Awards

Cooperation in Government—Medal—Olivia Broadwell.

Certificates—Rose Arena, Corinne Caccioppo, Beatrice Mandel.

Almeda Sprague Memorial Awards for Good Citizenship—Lillian Anderson, Dorothy Hunt, Betty McGregor. "Number 15" Award for Greatest Development (certificate by Class 1886 in honor of Dr. Felter, name also engraved on cup in G.H.S. library)—Jeanne Dilbert.

D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award (Presented by Mrs. McKeige, Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter)—Dorothy Hunt.

Loyal League Prizes—

For Excellence in English—Grace Nelson.

For Excellence in Mathematics—Edith Horowitz.

For Excellence in Home Making—Anna Ullrich.

For Best Personally Made Dress (determined on Graduation Night)—Winifred Collier.

Honor School Prize for Excellence in Scholarship and Service—Florence Serlin.

Medal Given by The Association of Spanish Teachers for Excellence—Hilda Rosenfeld.

Membership in Alliance Francaise—Grace Nelson.

School Magazine Elects New Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

ular figure in Girls' High School. She wrote and directed the Red Ties' Stunt as a lower-junior. Now she is a member of the Blue and Gold art and literary staffs, and has contributed much to the success of the magazine.

The new assistant Senior Editor, Germaine Loir, hopes some day to be a doctor, and thus aid humanity. Now she brings aid to the activities of Girls' High School, being a member of Felter Literary Society, the Basketball Club, the Student Patrol, the Science Club, and the Dramatics Society.

Gloria Hebbe steps into Grace Andelfinger's shoes as she takes over the position of Secretary.

The new position of Talent Scout is to be filled by Leah Suchodolsky, whose duty will be to "discover" literary talent in those really interested in writing, especially among the freshmen and the sophomores.

New Recruits

New members of the Blue and Gold literary staff have been taken on. The seven recruits are Alice Rubin, a seventh term, Kathleen Zier, Regina Tron, Mary Vichench, Dorothy Nestlen, and Bernice Morrison, all of division 5, and Gilda Frankel, a fourth term.

The new theme of this term's Blue and Gold is "Foot Prints".

Medal Given by Institut Francais—Theresa D'Errico.

Spieri Medal Given by The Association of French Teachers—Ada Saraniti.

Simon Bolivar Medal Given by The Pan-American Society—Nicolette Moromaro.

Medal Given by The Steuben Society (Johanna Von Kalb Unit) 995—Ethel Bold.

New York Classical Club Medals—
a. For Excellence in Fourth Year Latin—Frances D'Angelo.

b. For Excellence in Three Years of Latin—Grace Nelson.

Science Medal—Annette Miller.

Bausch and Lomb Medal for Excellence in Three Years of Sciences—Frances D'Angelo.

Chemistry Scholarship—Gloria Belkin.

D. A. R. Medal for Excellence in American History—Gloria Belkin.

St. Gaudens Art Medal—Moneta Barnett.

Pins for Two Years Membership in School Choral Ensemble—Hortense Archer, Thelma Cokes, Dorothy Costa, Sarah Farrell, Helen Golden, Martha Harpas, Violet John, Elizabeth Kendall, Mary Mendoza, Lorraine Olsen, Adele Shelov, Marilyn Teese, Vera Wilcher, Zena Weiner, Dorothy Williams.

Pins Awarded for Service in School Orchestra—Doris Baker, Rosa Barnett, Grace Coggins, Daphne Hayes, Elizabeth Kendall, Nicolette Moromaro, Florence Serlin.

The Louise Wingate Underhill Certificate Award for Athletic Achievement—Valerie Wisniewski.

Medals Given by The Girls' Branch P.S.A.L.—Valerie Wisniewski, Grace Coggins, Doris Baker.

Belding Memorial Association Certificates—

a. For Excellence in Secretarial Work—Rose Palma.

b. For Excellence in Accounting—Marie Carpentier.

Recognition of Girls who have had four years perfect attendance—Theresa D'Errico, Maria Lagois, Elizabeth Maggi, Dorothy Barker, Florence Solak.

APOLOGIES!

In our last issue of the Record, part of the P. M. Parade appeared with the Annex-Dotes column. We regret that the error occurred.

Cupid's Messenger Overworked Today

(Continued from Page 2)

and drew them by lots, the men choosing from the women's billets, and vice versa, so that everyone had somebody that he called his Valentine. Of course, each boy and girl had two Valentines, but somehow, the man always 'clung to the Valentine that he had drawn, rather than to the Valentine to whom he had fallen. Then the men gave dances and other treats in honor of their Valentines, and wore their billets on their sleeves or bosoms, much as the Knights of the Round Table wore the colors of their ladies. Although only a sport, this ceremony often ended in love.

Superstitions of the Day

During the reign of Charles II, married as well as single persons were eligible as Valentines. A present was invariably given to the chosen, undoubtedly to relieve the obligation under which the person who drew a Valentine had been placed. There also seems to have been a disposition to believe that the person drawn as a Valentine had considerable likelihood of marrying the individual who drew her. The common people believed that February 14 was the day on which the birds selected their mates, and therefore imagined that an influence was inherent in the day which made binding any chance by which a youth and maid were brought together. For instance, it was also supposed that the first unmarried person of the opposite sex one met on St. Valentine's morning in walking abroad, was a destined life partner. Many other ceremonies marked the celebration of this day, and each period saw changes in the proceedings. Thus it appears quite evident that Cupid played an important role on St. Valentine's Day, even before the twentieth century.

New Term Brings Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

S. Mines has joined the Speech Department and Miss Miriam Hirsch, the English Department.

Back from the annex is Mrs. Agnes Folts of the English Department; Miss Catherine Boyle and Miss Effie Lewis, also of the English Department, have gone to the annex. Miss Jane Lewis is teaching mathematics there, while Miss Edith De Hondt of the same department has returned to the main building. The Fine Arts Department in the annex will have Mrs. Elsa Swinyard as a teacher, since Miss Dora Sillman has returned to our building. Mr. Abraham Klein has joined the Accounting Department of the annex.

Several teachers have been transferred; to Bay Ridge High School have gone Miss Marie M. Lampasona of the Fine Arts Department and Miss Rhoda Goldstein of the Economics Department. Mrs. Geanne S. Gold is now teaching mathematics at James Madison High School.

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This 'n That

By GLORIA TITLE

Fashionable Proverbs



A rolling fashion gathers no wardrobe.

When fashion enters the door, bills fly in the window.

A woman is known by the length of time she keeps a fashion.

Styles and sales wait for no woman.
—Albuquerque Record

* * *

The following Scientific Definitions come through the courtesy of the "Cathedralite".

Chlorine: a dancer in a night club.

Copper: one who pastes tags on parked cars.

Carbon: storage space for trolley cars.

Barium: what you do with dead people.

* * *

Kitty: "Whenever I'm down in the dumps, I buy myself a new hat."

Cat: "Oh, so that's where you get them."

* * *

Wife: "I believe women are more courageous than men."

Husband: "No doubt about it! Where would you find a man brave enough to stop in the middle of a busy street, pull out a mirror, and doll himself up before a crowd?"
—Brown Jug

* * *

Coming and Going

In Montana there is a town named Eureka. Trainmen differ as to the pronunciation of the name.

Passengers are often startled, upon arriving at the station, to hear the conductor yell:

"You're a liar! You're a liar!"

Then, from the brakeman, at the other end, comes the cry:

"You really are! You really are!"

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